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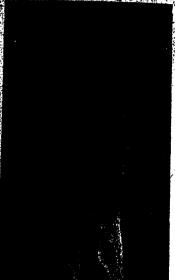
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## Dabney SATIRS SILVEN

Promotion of J. Conway Dabney, Southern Bell's Gulfport group manager for the last 19 years, to public relations manager for the new Gulf Coast District, was announced Wednesday as the telephone company provided additional key personnel to handle its growth in the area.

Donald H. Presley succeeds Dabney as group manager for the exchanges of Bay St. Louis, Pearlington, Standard, Pass Christian, Picayune, Gulfport and Lyman. He has been office manager at Gulfport since 1957.

J. Kelly Aligood of Jackson where he was study supervisor in the business office becomes Gulfport manager. He succeeds Billy B. Moss, on the coast November, who goes the changes, all effective Oct. 16, were made public by

J.L. Cargile, manager of the coast district which covers the area between the Alabama and Louisiana lines. This district was created about a year ago as the population and phones soared

(Cont. on Page 4-A).

## Doctors'\$1,500 assures 12 beds

## Gulfview chosen as high school site

An order to Walter James Phillips, attorney to the County School Boad, directing him to start expropriation proceedings against owners of acreage adjoining Gulfview School was issued by trustees at their meeting on Saturday.

Stressing the lands were not required for the current expansion program, Edward P. Ortte, board president, said Gulfview is definitely the site of the system's next high school and the time had arrived to commence preparing for it.

have tried to purchase thes roperties" said Ortte, "but the price is just too high." Several reasons were ad-

vanced for Gulfview's selection for a high school site mainly centering around the movement of pupils from the county's southern areas to existing facilities, the central location of the educational plant and necessity for additional high school space for pupils now advancing through primary grades.

Transportation, the one item causing concern among trustees, received both a brick and a bouquet at the meet.

The bouquet came from J. M. Thatch, assistant director of school buildings and transportation i n Jackson, who wrote the board, "According to your annual reports for the past two years relative to transportation costs, it is found your operating and maintenance cost for 1964-65 session was reduced \$4.75 per pupil transported from what the cost was during the 1963-64 school session. This is indicative of the

## Agency United Fund lags behind target

Just a little more than \$400 has been raised to date toward the Hancock County United Fund's goal of \$10,710 in its first annual solicitation this month.

That was the report this week from UF officials who are looking for some enthusiastic volunteers to help with the canvass of the two municipalities, the county and business establishments.

A formal report meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Hall and B.J. Arcenesux, general campaign chairman, is anxious for a good attendance and lots of new recruits. Anywho wants to help solicit will be more than welcome, he

Any prospective campaignwho can't get to the meeting should leave their name and telephone number at the Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second St. headquarters for the campaign. Contributions also may

be left there. The United Fund drive this year is replacing the separate six fund drives previously conducted by the participating agencies. Funds will go to the blood bank, mental health, Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children which operates the Children's Center, the Red Cross,

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. William Frisbie and Charles Russ, III, are vice chairmen for the campaign, the former handling the cities and the latter the county. Norman Renshaw is in charge of initial gifts which covers the business establishments. W.R. Gordon is president of United Fund.

US 70 COMPLEX - To cost \$10 million this multi purpose complex is scheduled for

Construction on groperty presently occupied by Wheel-Is. Office building center will be construction on groperty presently occupied by Wheel-Is. Office building center will be fined by two similar purpose units and all will face new restructant in frost of fountain. On left amotor hotel will occupy front of project while spartment complex, left rear, will occupy front of project while spartment complex, left rear, will surround swimming pool. All year-round pool is to be under dome-like structure at center

fact that an effort was made to reduce cost and your school board is to be commended."

The brick was thrown into the ring when trustees decided to install locks on all school bus gas tanks to prevent any syphoning of gas during the time these vehicles were parked overnight.

Gas and oil consumption records are to be perused at shorter intervals in an effort to further reduce costs.

Hancock North Central's superintendent Chester H. Blalock is preparing a synopsis of acti-

(Cont. on Page 5-A).

## Injunction sought on street closure

A hearing is scheduled Monday on an injunction sought against the mayor and city commissioners of Bay St. Louis to stop the closing of a portion of Third Street while motion picture crews are here to make the Tennessee Williams' film, This House is Condemned.

Chancellor 1 bert Buntin has set the case for 10 a.m. Monday at the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport and notice was sent yesterday for Mayor John A. Scafide and C nmissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub to appear.

The petition for the injuretion was filed this week by Powell Glass, jr., who contends that the city fathers acted beyond their rights under health, welfare and moral sta-

## Plan gets tentative approval

Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District received tentative approval of its desegregation plan under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Previously the city's school system had agreed to integrate Grades 1,2,3 and 12. The latest instructions dated Oct. 5 deal only with formalities such as overcrowding, except it requires another written notice "every pupil in the dese-

gregated grade'. When the Bay St. Louis School System complies with these minor requirements, i t will be qualified to receive Federal financial assistance under the various proposals

tutes in closing this arterial thoroughfare.

He further maintains that filming of the movie will result in adverse publicity to the municipality because of the nature of the stary.

The petitioner alleges that the city is permitting use of tampayers' property for the benefit of a private business and for private profit by authorizing its police officers to halt vehicular traffic in the area. While Paramount Pictures, Inc., which is producing the movie, is reimbursing various private property owners in the area for use of their facilities, no provision was made to compensate the city for use

of its streets. After Glass made known his objection, commission council went on record authorizing the closing of the street for the benefit of the movie.

City Hall told the Echo last week that traffic would be rerouted only during filming. The roadblocks, backed up by offduty and volunteer policemen and sheriff's deputies, were first noticed Saturday evening and continued throughout Sunday, including during the lunch hour when no movie crews were on the job and actual shooting

was not yet under way. Closing of the Third Street section roughly from Washington Street to the vicinity to Kellar Avenue was further complicated by the fact that much of the paralled Beach Blvd. section is virtually impassable because of damage from Hurricane Betsy.

Ingress to the downtown business section from communities south along the coast was further complicated Tuesday when installation of the (Cont. on Page 5-A).

pital Care said so long as the bid papers were accompanied by a certified check it would be acceptable. Logue made a couple of hone calls, dashed over to Coastal Savings and Loan Assn.

the State Commission on Hos-

between available funds for the project and the low combination contract bid from Sellers Construction Co. of Hatties-(Cont. on Page 5-A).

The Sellers, firm was low among four general construction bids opened by the board of supervisors. Its figure was \$71,400 plus \$4,300 for the incinerator which was listed as an alternate.

cock General Hospital raised

\$1,500 in about 15 minutes last

Friday afternoon to insure con-

struction of a 12-bed addition

bution provided the difference

The doctors' contri-

to the institution.

Hospital administrator Thomas O. Logue called for the physicians' assistance after the supervisors' attorney, Lucien M. Gex, advised that the board was within its rights to accept a donation to make up the dif-

for the funds and then to Hancock Bank where the certified check was secured. He was back at the Courthouse within



RIBBON CUTTING - Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene on site of ribbon cutting during caremonies dedicating new wing of Hancock General Hospital named efter her late husband. With Mrs. Pepperdene are Sam Favre, hospital attorney, left, John Rutherford, trustee, who handled program, Dr. Wesley McFarland, Kenneth Pepperdene, jr., and trustees Clifton Saucier and T.T. Reboul, jr.

### At dedication

## Proud widow cuts ribbon

Kenneth W. Pepperdene, longtime hospital trustee, when Jackson M. Balch, NASA's Mississippi Test Facility manager, and T.T. Reboul, jr., hospital trustee, spoke at the dedication of Hancock General Hospital's

new wing Saturday. Mrs. Pepperdene cut the blue ribbon in front of the 24-bed addition named for her late husband and declared the structure formerly open.

Others participating in the event were Rev. Charles Johnson, rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. Lamar Martin,

Church: Thomas O. Logue, hospital administrator; Sam Favre. jr., hospital attorney: Dr. Wesley McFarland, and trustees John Rutherford and Clifton Saucier.

Also introduced was Carl Matthis, the building's archi-

Reboul gave a brief history of his fellow hospital board member, Kenneth Pepperdene, outlining the many ways in which the man had dedicated his life to community work and achieve-

Mr. Pepperdene, a native of London, England, died Oct. 25, 1963. He was a member of the original board of Hancock General and served one term as its president and four as treasurer. He moved to Canada with his family in his youth and later came to the Gulf Coast. His interest in medicine and allied fields stammed largely from his father, a physician in London in the early 1900s who was associated with Dr. Crook in x-ray research and for whom the Crook x-ray tube is named.

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lity." Baich said he hadbeen deeply impressed with information he had received on the inin first-class medical services. (Cont. on Page 5-A).

## Io swear in judge at Biloxi

Hancock County's first and pointee as a federal judge is scheduled to be sworn into office at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in a ceremony at Biloxi.

Dan M. Russell, jr., Bay St. Louis attorney who was speedily confirmed by the U. S. Senate Oct. 1 for the U.S. District judgeship vacant since the death of Sidney Mize, received his commission of office from President Lyndon B.

Johnson last Friday.
The oath of office will be edministered by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox in the ral building as Biles. 

## \$10 mil. tag set on complex

A motel, restaurant, spart- Plaza, will provide 160,000 ment and office building complex, estimated to cost \$10 million, is to be constructed on August J. Scafidi's property on US 90 presently occupied by the

Initial steps were taken Wednesday when a crew from Etco Engineers and Associates of New Orleans began taking soil samples to determine the type of foundations necessary for the complex. Four borings are being made, three to a depth of 50 feet and one to 100 feet. according to William R. Le-Gorgne, Erro engineer.

The project, named Belmont

square feet of office space, a 72 unit motor hotel and 44 one, two and three-bedroom sparements expected to be occupied mostly by Mississippi Test Facility personnel, it will also contain a year-round awimming pool, enclosed in a 60-foot glass done, as well as banking fact-lities, a barber stop and other services. Scalide said he is considering an affiliation with

Actual construction is expected to begin within 30 to 60 days. The motel should be com-

a nation-wide chain organiza-

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CUT-OVER AT MTF - Official "cur-over" to new 1500-line central telephone exchange in communications center at Mississippi Test Facility is signaled by Jackson M. Balch center, MTF Manager. Observing are Clarence L. Lott, vice president and general manager for Mississippi of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., left, and William R. Eston, general manager of General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Test Support Operation, support contractor to NASA at the test site. Exchange provides local and long distance service for more than 3,000 employes at facility.

### 39 from here at Episcopal meet in Bilexi

Thirty-nine young people from the Bay-Waveland area attended the regional meeting of the House of Episcopal Young Churchmen Sunday evening at the Church of the Redeemer in Biloxi for which Rev. Donald B. Clapp, chaplain at Keesler Air Porce Base, gave the program on The Churches' Music.

Mr. Clapp's contemporary ideas on what constitutes religious music met with wide approval from his audience. Enjoying supper and a dance

afterwards were David Adams, Sisan Ashman, Merilee Brown. Noel Butterworth, John Christion, Chris Dougher, Betty Johnson, John Languirand, Jim McCulloch, Carla Marshall, june Porter, Susan Rutledge, Carol Sceers, Kirk Stephenson, Jim Wagner, Karen Webel, Linda Flemming, Dottie Raush, Christy Sesers, Aaron Adams, Becky Adams, Bob and Tam Boyd, Martha Butterworth, Walter Christian, David Compretts, John Dougher, Janie Languirand, Rosemary and Serah McFarland, Steve Poindexter, Janie Viguerie, Ken Webel. Claude Yarborough and Penny Guest and Mike Smith Advisors to the group are CARDIET TODS Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koger and S.P. Stephenson, jr.

### Symphony selections are listed

Richard Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel will be featured at both matings and evening performances of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at Bay High School gymnesium Oct. 25,

The matines selections are designed for children through the eighth grade. The program This is the Orchestra by Nel-La Gezza Ladra (The Thieving Magnie) By Rossini, Microcosm by Bartock, the first ment from Dyurak's Sixth my and Revers Bolero round out the atternoon's list-

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### Scholarships at stake in. Junior Miss pageant

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Sponsored by Bay St. Louis Jayones and Jayonton, the pagcent is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20, under the direction of B.J. Marengo.

Entry chairmen are Mmes. E. J. Marengo and Herbert Stieffel.

Competition is open to high school senior girls between the ages of 16 through 18 and the competition committee intend to hold seminars at Bay High School, St. Joseph Academy and Hancock North Central School to explain the event to eligible seniors.

The America's Junior Miss Pageant, Inc., is a non-profit organization which annually honors the nation's ideal high school senior girls and rewards

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Miss Colson is a graduate

of St. Joseph Academy. The

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Colson, 592 Beach Blvd.,

in Waveland, she will study business in Loyola's college

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Bourgeois and wife, Barbara

Fontana Bourgeois executed a

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ter rolls have increased to 53

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vice president; Mrs. Jeanne D.

Williams, secretary-treasur-

er; and Mrs. Don Coffer, direc-

Michael D. Haas, vice pre-

sident of the general associa-

tion, has enlisted 13 members

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Heirs at Law of Char-

You are summoned to sp-

pear before the Chancery Court

of the County of Hancock, in

said State, on the 4th Monday

of October A. D. 1965, to de-

find the suit No. 9763 in said

Court of Mrs. Josephine D. Najolia, wherein you are a de-

This 25th day of September

MARIE E. QUINTINI, BAL) Chancery Clark. 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

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these outstanding young latter with national recognition and with scholar sales for the furtherance of their scholar sales

The national finals are slated for late March, 1966 in Mobile, Ala. The pageant grew out of the

famous Azalea, Trail Festival Mobile. This 37 year old festival has honored a court of some 40 high school girls from Mobile to reign ove the February-March period of fesnivities and floral beauty. The response to the recognition of this age group led to the development of the Junior Miss pageant and participation has grown from 18 states and 50 girls to 50 states and 50,000 gi-1s in 1965.

ver \$150,000 in scholarships were given throughout the nation during the 1964-65 pageant year.

State Junior Misses are celebrities in their own right when they reach national competition in Mobile. They are guests of the City of Mobile, the pageant and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Individually they are the special guests in one of Mobile's finest homes where every attention is given their comfort.

Judging is made in depth and special emphasis is placed on character, personality, scholarship, community sevice, high school achievement, personal ambitions and religious interests.

Every member canvass of Christ Episcopal Church will open with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Dielmann Evangelical Center, 524 South

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal perty located in Hancock

## TO LAUNCH CANVASS Beach, Waveland. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate School District will accept bids up to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, October 21, 1965, for one Cub International Tractor or equal and one mounted center mower. Tractor specifications are as follows: Four cylinder L-head, carbureted engine, with a governed speed of 1800 rpm, a bore of 2-5/8", a stroke of 2-3/4" with 59.5 cu. in. of piston displacement and a compression ratio of 6,5:1.0; 13 h.p. engine. Wheel base of 69.3" and rear ground clearance of 23.8°; selective sliding three speeds forward and one speed reverse with speeds as follows: 1st gear, 2.4 m.p.h.; 2d gear, 3,2 m.p.h. 3d gear, 7.3 m.p.h. reverse gear, 2.7 m.p.h. single plate 6-1/2" diameter dry disc clutch with 34-1/2 sq. in. of effective contact area: differential with 2 pinion gears, to be located ahead of final drive; 1-9/16" diameter 'live' type rear axles; 4 1/2" diameter band type brakes; worm and gear type steering with 121 ratio; power take off speed of 1800 r.p.m. 4.00 x 12 front tires: 8.3x24 rear tire engine mounted 2.8 g.p.m. hydraulic pump furnishing "live"

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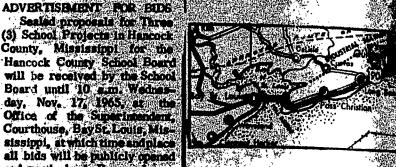
Sealed proposals for Three (3) School Projects in Hancock County, Mississippi for the Hancock County School Board will be received by the School Board until 10 a.m. Wednes-day, Nov. 17, 1965 at the Office of the Superintendent, Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after this hour will be returned unopened.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the offices of the Superintendent of Schools, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and Fred Wagner, Architect, Hancock Bank Building, P.O. Box 267, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; copies may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit of \$50.00 for each set. Cost of reproduction shall be deducted from all deposits with the exception that General Contractors who submit a bone fide bid shall receive full refund for one set of plans. Refunds will be made only for complete sets of documents returned, unmutilated, within ten days of bid date.

Geneal Contract Proposals will be received for each school project separately, or in combinations, or in one himp sum for all three projects. General Contract work includes all mochanical and electrical work. Separate proposais will be received for kitchen equipment for two of the schools.

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matter of fairness newsfolk grimace when an comments adversely on an advertisement theme of such. The theory is that if you take money you shouldn't slap his face.

our opinion this idea has the merit of skimmed at best on big city dailtes. Where the big boys magemed the editorial writers don't know what ne being run-therefore, if they are commentn the same subject as an ad it is a coincidence. ile in Hancock County we outsell any other ar better than three to one, we are still small nes Because of that we knew about the superand in our paper last week and for that reahid not comment last week. On this page we are inling the text of the ad and are dam well going comment on the fawning of State Auditor Hamp

emons we shouldn't say such unkind things. mineless, Hancock County's supervisors are a talk by Mr. King, made to the supervisors' invention assembled, to refute this paper's tion that the county unit system of maintaining mistructing roads is preferable to the beat or act system. Mr. King didn't quite say this. He bjected to a mandation county system.

immatically there are two obvious objections King's statements: in the first place, they made to the supervisors in convention assemand he wants to get reelected; and, secondly knows no more, probably less, than the average ervisor about building roads-somewhere bed the bighorn ram.

very professional; a category fitting neither Mr. nor any of our supervisors, who has considerhe matter has recommended abolishment of the system. So our readers may realize this stateit is not made without justification, we are re-Missis ppi Economic Council's latest wits on the question. (See Page 4-A).

repeat our observation on this matter in the dissue "road and bridge funds, are in part thinking supervisors to pay off election probuy the next election and sometimes feather fown nest. That's why many Mississippi superto oppose the MEC's recommendations-they tapersonal empire of their own at the taxpayexpense".

chally, this beat vs. county system (under prelaw supervisors have the chaice) will soon be calcin Hancock and other counties in Missisthe reason is simple: the law says one man, to leand generally allows about a maximum of The cent deviation in either direction. The pro-thus dready come up in Lauderdale County, slippi, where the supervisors ron for cover; in Jushington County, where the special U.S. Mc Court threw out a motion to dismiss--altrail amount to ruling for the plaintiff.

less see what that means! What now conthe least two, three and four has a population ity less than enough for one supervisor and in that's what they'll have. You don't the supervisor representing that area would so amould get only one-fifth of the county's and bridge funds? For that matter, right now uder dur present system, do you think beat two duet the same road and bridge funds as beat

thes? awand feasibly use the beat system.

We be thought harsh in our opinion of some we point to the seawall's maintenance inday's meeting of the supervisors.

clinited States, through its Army Corps of will rebuild the segwall, as distinguishing apron, or road, without expense to the some supervisors Friday opined the y oceeding under another federal law they the funds for the county to do it and then ld hire our own people". The engineers all qualified local people just as a mat-Conomics. What did there e supervisors

Maldering the segwall we have another conceming its almost - grassfree main-

ever houce the three to live mon crews newodically removing the grasses, inwoods, than ware pushing their heads Section cracks in the cement of the seaopion?

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## OWERGHER HEGGE CHE

CAN YOU SAY NO? IF NOT, LEARN HOW Hamp King, State Auditor

(This article is based on a talk made at the convention at the Buena Vista in Biloxi August 9.)

Concerned as we all are about current trends in our national and state government, we cannot afford to forget that if there is to be good government anywhere, it must begin at the local level. In Mississippi, in the past and to a large extent at present, this means county government. Although the importance of municipalities in our state increases each year, county officials still constitute the most important group of "grass-roots" public servants we have.

Parenthetically, it has been heartening to this writer to see this year evidences of closer co-operation between county governing authorities and municipal governing authorities than has been seen in most years. To see the president, secretary, and executive director of the County Supervisor's Association as guests at the Municipal Association convention and the president and executive vice-president of the Municipal Association at the convention of County Supervisors makes one feel that all of us are pulling together in common cause to "fight for our share of tomorrow" to use Governor Johnson's phrase It is a cause calling for the combined efforts of all our people and all our officials-state, county and municipal.

Among the 82 counties of our state there are great differences. The largest county in area is more than twice as large as the smallest, but the differences in other respects are much greater. Population varies from less than 4,000 in Issaquena County to almost 200,000 in Hinds; assessed property va' rtion ranges from about \$5,800,000 in a one County to almost \$260 million in Hinds. There are differences in soil and terrain which make road maintenance problems in one area considerably different from those in another.

My personal feeling about these differences is somewhat like that of the drunk in the back of the room a number of years ago at a meeting where a speaker was paying tribute to the incres i g participation of women in life outside the home.

"Today, ' the speaker thundered, "we have woman doctors", whereupon the drunk staggered to his feet and shout-

By what right

now don't know who the male lead is.

ridicules the town.

pocketbook?

Publicity, newspaper or otherwise, being what it

is we should not be surprised at our small town's

excitement over the filming of a movie here. This is

notwithstanding that we, being of the square varie-

ty, never before heard of the female lead and even

There are some other facts involved that we

think should be pointed up. The additional people

in town because of the movie will add a small a-

mount of money for local circulation but not so much

you can tell it--not near enough to pay for the cost

of their being here. They even brought their own

More importantly, since when should the taxpay-

ers pay for abnormal traffic control and be denied

use of streets they own for the benefit of an outsid-

er's pocketbook? And the outsider movie, if made,

We would like to know the legal basis of the po-

lice, constabule, and sheriff's authority to spend

our money, block our streets and otherwise hamper

the public for the benefit of a private outhouse's

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ed "Hooray for women doctorah." "Today we have woman lawyers", the speaker went on, and again came

"Hooray for women lawyersh."

'In tack!, concluded the speaker, "today there is very little difference between men and women."

In a supreme effort, the drunk pulled himself to his feet again to wave his hat and yell "H'ray for that li" diff rence."

Variety, difference—these add int rest to life and stimulate each of us to perform better than we otherwise would. Many people - myself among them at times-have sought uniformity in audit reports to compare one year with another or one county with another, but too much uniformity is dull and deadening. Disagreement is often stimulating. I was interestedand glad-to-see, in a meeting with representatives of the Mississippi Economic Council recently, Director Eddie Khayat and Secretary Tom Virden of the Supervisor's Association state clearly and forcefully their position opposing the mandatory adoption of the county unit system of road construction and maintenance in all counties throughout the state. In some counties it has certainly worked well, and it may well do so in others, but to make it mandatory in all counties would be somewhat like making the city manager form of government mandatory in all municipalities throughout the state.

Our legislators, recognizing the differences among counties, have placed tremendous discretionary authority in the hands of county boards of supervisors. Failure to use that discretionary authority wisely will be an open invitation to more binding statutes and adaptability to local needs. It's your discretion. Use it.

From the place where we in the office of the State Auditor and in the State Department of Audit sit, one of the prime requirements for a person to be a good county supervisor in 1.18sissippi today is the courage and ability to say "No", when the occasion requires it. Anyone can spend money; the universal tendency seems to be to spend all we hope to get before we get it, and then if we don't get it. to leave some are else the job of paying the ie federal government can do that; it has the power to coin money and regulate credit, which means that all of us, one way or another, must help to pay whatever it spends, either through increased taxes or decreased

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purchasing power or both. But a state government or a county government lacks that power; they have to pay their bills just as individuals do. The only final remedy for overspending is either to spend less or to take in more, and for county supervisors, taking in more means raising tax levies or assessments or both.

A supervisor needs to learn to say "No" to constituents who seek special favors, courteously but firmly. He often needs to say "No" to himself when tempted—whether by opportunity to use his office for personal gain or for political punishment of those who opposed him, or by prejudice against his critics-of which every public official has an abundance. He may well need to say "No" to a fellow board member or other official who hasn't been able to resist temptation himself. He certainly will need to say "No" from time to time to over ealous salesmen o, vendors who make improper proposals. There's no point " getting mad at these people; they just trying to make a buck like rest of us.

The supervisor does not learn to say "No" in these situations is betraying the trust recosed in him by those who elected hi . he is a traitor to his best self and to his fellow supervisors throughout the state. He is almost certain to be widely regarded as a sucker or a crook or both, and so contributes to lowering the office in public esteem.

A substantial number of counties in Mississippi are in financial difficulty, so far as operating cash is concerned. The size or income of the county seems to make little difference. Offhand, I can think of at least three of the smaller counties which are among those in the best financial conditionand I am certain there are a number of others. Some of the larger counties are also among those in excellent financial condition; other large ones don't plan their business well enough always to have operating capital when it is needed. Much of the difference lies in the willingness and ability of supervisors and their clerks to know what they can count on, and to say "No" instead of spending more than their counties receive, or paying out public money without taxpayers getting value received.

Good county gove ...ment is one of our state's vital continuing needs. Supervisors who help supply it deserve high honor—and better pay. But just a few who cannot say "No" can jeopardize the good name of all the rest.

For several years the Jaycees have tried to pro-

mote a "bowl" football game for Bay St. Louis.

Usually they have made their push late in the sea-

son. This is understandable because it is only late

in the season that a school's record becomes de-

fined and it would be best to have as "bowl" con-

From a financial standpoint, however, being un-

defeated is not as important as being local. It's

now midway in the football season-time is running

out-and we suggest the Jaycees now arrange a

No matter which teams are matched it will pro-

Like to wash dishes? Then get a job with the

Bay St. Louis School System. Only North Bay Ele-

mentary School has an automatic dishwasher. Bay

High, Valena C. Jones and Waveland Schools wash

their dishes by hand --- about 600 sets a day.

game between two of the obvious drawing cards:

Bay High, St. Stanislaus and North Central.

vide an exciting evening and a profitable one.

BY JACK ANDERSON (Editor's Note

(Editor's Note-Drew Pearson is saws-path WASHINGTON' - CIVIL Highes investigators are of lecting evidence that several Southern school districts, pledged to integrate, are making only a token effort. This employees. Desatting Tales embarrass President Johnson, who now expense to premature in boasting that almost all Southern acts the complying with the Civil Rights Act.

The President brought pressure upon Southern school is ers to submit voluntary desegretation plans. He demonstrates as the could check for himself which also had not compiled. Shortly after the schools opened announced that all but 70 Southern school districts had become to desegree the school districts and to desegree the school districts and to desegree the school districts and the segree that the school districts are schools of the segree that the school districts are schools of the segree that the school districts are schools of the school districts and the school districts are schools of the school districts and the school districts are schools of the school districts and the school districts are schools of the school districts and the school districts are school districts and the school districts are school districts.

Now it looks as if their paper plans aren't being carried in practice. Red tape and intimidation have been used to be Negro parents from sending their children to white schools.

The guess is that less than 10 per cent of the Negro parties. the eleven Southern states have been integrated.

Dominican politicking

Juan Bosch, the ousted Dominican president whom the rebels tried to return to power, recently went back to the Domitnican Republic.

Earlier, during the revolution, the control offered to fly him home if he would use his influence to stop the Earlier, during the revolution, the United States had refer fighting and bring peace to his country. But he flatly refu Not until the shooting had stopped did he return—indicating he is more interested in politicking than in saving Dominica

One of the big questions now is how much trouble Bosco will stir up. President Johnson doesn't want to pour money into rebuilding the country only to lose it all in snother care break of chaos, so U. S. aid has been slowed up pending an appraisal of what's likely to happen.

Merit:doesn't matter

Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, whose congressional seniority has made him the House Armed Services Chairman despite a record of drunkenness and blackjacking the Air Force for free airplane rides, has written a stern letter to Secretary of Defense McNamara warning him against promoting jumos officers over their seniors.

Rivers threatened a congressional investigation unless Me Namara changes his policy of ignoring the semiority system and promoting officers for their ability. Rivers complained in his letter that practically all Navy flag officers are being promoted out of turn.

Apparently the Congressman, who got his chairmanship strictly by seniority, not on merit, wants the same system for the armed forces.

Congressional tempers

Congress has been in session so long that the weary members are beginning to snap and snarl at each other. Sen. Allott of Colorado, for example, raised some objections the other day to the highway beautification bill.

Interrupting, Sen. Ribicoff of Connecticut said he hoped the senate would act responsibly.

Allott heatedly complained that Ribicoff had accused him of being irresponsible. Allott pointed out petulantly that it was against the senate rules for one senator to impute anything unworthy or unbecoming" to a fellow senstor. Then in the next breath, Allott suggested that Ribicoff might be "out of his mind."

Sins of the father

The John Birch Society's Washington representative, Reed Benson of Utah, has accused President Johnson of treason for selling wheat to Russia.

In 1955 Benson's father, Ezra Taft Benson, then Secretary of Agriculture under President Eisenhower, came back from Russia to urge the sale of surplus wheat behind the Iron Curtain. griculture department files show that Benson strongly favored wheat sales to Russia as one way of cutting down the tremendous

Now Reed Benson calls it treasonable to do what his father

Under Ezra Taft Benson, incidentally, government bins were loaded to the bursting point with \$9 billion worth of surplus commodities. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has managed to reduce this surplus by \$2.6 billion.

Junketing senators

Labor leaders pleaded with five Democratic Senators to stay home from a Far Eastern junket and help fight for repeal of the right-to-work laws.

The appeal was made to Senators Brewster of Maryland. Cannon of Nevada, Inouye of Hawaii, McIntyre of New Hampshire, and Young of Ohio, whose absence would make it difficult to keep fifty pro-labor senators within reach of a quorum call, making it possible for opponents to attempt to adjourn congress in the

middle of debate.
Inouye and McIntyre agreed to stay on the job. But Senators Brewster, Cannon and Young ignored the plea and took off last week for the Far East. They claimed to labor leaders that they had permission from Democratic Senate Leager Mike Mansfield, who flatly denied it.

In fact, Mansfield promised AFL-CIO lobbyist Andy Biemiller to order the junketing Senators back to work.

LBJ's boomeranging pens

President Johnson has made a big deal of handing out pens with which he signs legislation to almost everyone attending the cere-

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### Letters to the Editor

the other relies on a farm-type minature flome flower which kills the grasses.

Also, what is the name of the male lead.

When we say we know these methods work we are not relying on the Readers' Digest or Family Farmer. We have used and proved these methods on a farm. With either method only one man, instead of three to five, is required and he can cover up to ten times as much distance per hour as our crews do. Furthermore, both methods mitigate against regrowth of these foreign bodies.

You figure out why we spend from 25 to 50 times the amount needed to get a second rate job?

As a final comment for this week, we suggest the peoples of beats 2, i3, and 4 and their supervisors recognize the fact that combined they do not quite legally rate one supervisor---combined they have considerably less than one-fifth of the county's population. With that in mind we wonder if either of Msrs. Lavinghouse, Keller or Lott would advocate the beat vs. county unit system of road construction and maintenance. After all, present beat five will soon have three plus supervisors and only have about one-fifth of the county's area.

Dear Virginia:

Are the Republicans really going to run Johnny Vaught for Congress?

Santa Claus.

## "A Conservative View"

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Although our community suffered a great disaster from Hurricane Betsy, things would have been a great deal worse if it were not for the excellent help and cooperation rendered by our local Civil Defense. We all owe them a vote of thanks.

Bay bowl?

tenders undefeated teams.

My personal loss was severe but it would have been much greater if it were not for the assistance I received from this fine group of men.

Yours truly, JOHN P. STERN Bay St. Louis.



"YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR..... THAT'S LAST WEEK'S LEFT-OVER

The House of Representatives, in one of its less responsible moments, has succeeded in painting the President of the United States into a most embarrassing corner. Unless he gets a lot of help from the senate, the Old Arm-Twister of the Pedernales will have to go through some real acrobatics to get himself out of the mess of the federal pay-raise bill.

in almost any other circumstances, one could sit back and enjoy the show. It is a sound doctrine, after all, that a president should get tossed on his ear now and then; it keeps him in his place. But on this particular issue, the president is clearly right

and the house has been recklessly wrong. The bill that Mr. Johnson sent to the Hill in May admittedly was not a perfect bill. His proposed 3 per cent raise would have dealt fairly—even generously —with federal workers in the lower pay ecales, but it would have left those in the middle and upper brackets lagging behind their courser-parts in private employment, Nevertheless, his bill would have maintained and advanced the wise principle of comparability; it would have corrected some inequities and expended a few fringe benefits; and it would have held the same line for wage increases in the federal service that Mr. Johnson had urged

upon employers in the private sector.

Came the deluge. Prodded by the postal workers union and by a sense of compulsive nerosity, the House Committee on Civil Service naw the president's 3 per cent and

### by James J. Kilpatrick

raised him to 4-1/2. The committee wrote in another automatic raise of 3 to 5 per cent for next year, spun out the fringe benefits and lengthened them, and in a final burst of statesmanship devised a plan for the automatic escalation of congressmen's pay.

On September 30, house members came down with what Morris Udall of Arizona diagnosed as an "acute case of the congressional shakes," and knocked out the suromatic raise for themselves. They agreed to shave the 4-1/2 per cent to 4 per cent. The President had but one true friend on the floor. Republican Edward J. Derwinski of Illisofs. who sought feebly to restore the 3 per case

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"I am carrying into bettle this afternoor
the banner of Lyndon Johnson," associated
Mr. Derwinski, somewhat to history surface,
But the banne of I yado Johnson
so defeat by an imminister intell And the
bill satisfied on the sense.

What now? The Proposition of the sense.

What now? The Proposition of the sense of the principle of comparability is public
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made metropolitic areas, that the private salarises
5 per cent, To be sure, the widester on this 3 per cent. To be sure, the evidence of the core is not overwhelming federal nu for example, would be paid at rates far higher than the rates generally paid in private and charity hospitals-bix the evidence is per-

(Com. on Page 4-A.)

Well over half a million dollars worth of building has en authorized within the Bay S. Louis corporate limits during the third quarter of 1965. Records of City Building hispector Harry Benjamin show permits totaling \$650,750 have been issued during the three months ending Sept. 30. That brings the total to date 1.238.645. For all of 1964 the figure was \$1,343,078.

Nine dwellings account for \$140,600 of the total while two partment projects amount to \$400,000 worth. Remodeling, additions and repairs to existing structures total \$47,150 and there is a \$63,000 permit for the addition to Valena C. Jones

Salem Construction Co. has secured a \$75,000 permit for another building in the Louisville Garden apartments complex on de Montluzin Avenue, Permits totaling \$170,000 for three other buildings there were issued earlier this year and work on the four structures is expected to start shortly.

Four permits totaling \$325,000 were issued to Pass Development Corp. for garden type spartments on Dunbar Ave-

New homes authorized are: J. Travirca, Beverly Drive; Mrs. Jennie S. LeBlanc, Eslanade Place; Frank Taconi, John Street; Mrs. Fred Herlihy, Melody Lane; Virginia Ladner, Esplanade; C. B. libner, Boardman Avenue; Charles Johnson, two dwellings on Chantilly Terrace; Hancock Homes, Leopold Street.

Permits for additions and repairs include George A. Price, 440 St. John; Mrs. J. Ger, South Beach; Alden Mauffray, new front, South Beach; Mrs. Rosa Lee Benigno, Book-Street; J.M. Cartinas, Washington Street: Mechants Bank, addition, South Beach; E.

### ART SHOW AT SLIDELL

Amateur and professional artists are invited to exhibit in the second annual Slidell Regional Art Show at St. Tammany Mall Nov. 19-27. Entry Mrs. Louis Williams, 305Cumberland Dr., Slidell.

Breiand, 235 Carre Ct.; Mrs. M. Warden, 116 Cedar Point Rd.; Lamar Breland, 4th Ward; John McDonald, 2nd Ward; C.H. Vaughn, 113 North Beach; Mrs. Edward Perry, 510 North Beach; Lorraine Plower Shop, addition, 317 Ulman Ave.; Frank Lagarde, 237 St. Charles St.; C.C. McDonald, addition and repairs, Valena C. Jones School; Charles Ladner, remodel, 401 North Necalse; Frank Ellis, remodel, 441 Webb St.; Gilbert Gayaur, addition, Carroll Avenue; M Artigues, 327 Ballentine St.; Ancie B. Patrick, repairs, Julia Street; Albert Becker, addition, Chartres Street; S. Ladner, addition, Carroll Avenue; Mattie R. Adolph, Sycamore Street; John Koenenn, jr., 334 Carroll Avenue; L.C. Bilbo, 226 Carre Ct.; S. Woods, remodel, North

A \$700,000 permit issued during the first six months for an apartment complex on North Beach near Burnett Street was subsequently withdrawn by the city when it was determined the area has been zoned residentail. That reduced the value of work authorized through June to \$587,895.

### babney...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Dabney is a native of Crystal Springs. He attended Millsaps College and joined Southern Bell's business office in Jackson in September, 1927. He later served as office manager in both Hattiesburg and Meridian and became group manager in 1940 at Grenada, He held a like position in Biloxi, then Guifport. Dabney has been active in a variety of civic endeavors, including president of the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, district governor. of Rotary International and president of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Presley joined the phone company in 1947 and has served in Gulfport, Biloxi, Hattiesburg and Jackson. He served in the Pacific during World War II and has been president of the Long Beach Chamber of Com-NCC Andris now president of the Harrison County Tubercu-

Results of System

Mississippi has no county under the complete unit system, in all its phases. Several have partial unit systems. Among them are Coahoma, Hinds, Forrest and Yazoo. However, the MEC, in making its study and recommendations in the field, analyzed operations of the system in Alabama and Texas, where unqualified success stories are to be found. It has also studied the unit operations system in California, where it is mandatory for all counties. Here again, the story is the same greater efficiency and better roads for every dollar

In studying the few Mississippi counties with partial systems, their operations point to the same conclusion. For instance, in Forrest County there are more paved roads than in any county in the state, although it is 56th in size. The president of the board reports the savings under the "partial" system are approximately \$290,000 a year, or 13 percent of the county's total revenue. (Source; Hattiesburg American, 4-24, 1964.)

Similar reports come from other counties, be they large or small. In fact, the smaller the county, the greater the proportionate benefit. Here are three examples of savings and efficiency taken from counties analyzed in MEC-sponsored research, (free report available):

Falls County, Texas, reduced its bonded indebtedness from \$1,200,000 to \$630,000 in eight

Hale County, Alabama, reduced its indebtedness from \$165,000 to \$20,000.

Sumter County, Alabama, in three years went from a bonded indebtedness of \$302,000 to no bonded indebtedness.

### People Support Plan

A recent survey of Mississippi business people by Mississippi State University revealed 89 percent of those questioned believed in the county unit system — after they were given an explanation of the system and how it works. Few people claim the beat system is an efficient way to meet county road needs.

Development of industry, changes in agriculture, and growth of urban centers all point up the need for county-wide planning in highways.

No constitutional change is necessary for Mississippi counties to adopt the system. The constitution simply says the jurisdiction shall be "exercised in accordance with such regulations as the legislature may prescribe."

Both rural and urban areas benefit under the



CHOW LINE - Howard Koch, casting director, watches line of extras, grips, electricians and other workmen as all

are served from portable catering units

## Port body cleared for land pure

The president of the port and harbor commission was authorized Friday by the supervisors to negotiate for purchase of land for the firstportproject with the assurance a \$975,000 bond issue will be forthcoming as soon as technicalities are cleared.

Dr. A.K. Martinolich, jr., commission president, accompanied by Otho Rester, secretary, and Norton Haas, secretary ex-officio, appeared before the supervisors to outline difficulties in trying to buy land without knowing whether or not there is money to do so.

Martinolich said he had an appointment in Mobile today with a prime prospect. That's Regional headquarters for International Paper Co., largest property holder in the Mulatto Bayou area under considera-

Early care of children's

eyes, will be the subject of Dr.

dresses the Bay St. Louis Rie-

er Assn. at 7:30 p.m. on Tues-

mentary School Parent-Teach-

First live

Eye care is PTA subject

attorney. Lucien M. Gex, is checking with bond attorneys, Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Mo., on aspects of the four mills--two from the state and two from the county-currently assigned to ports. He was to get an answer Monday.

The board, normally meeting on the first Monday of each month, voted to postpone its regular November meeting to the first Tuesday so as not to conflict with the All Saints Day observance on Monday, Nov. 1.

At the request of Marion Parker of the State Forestry Commission's southeast distwict, the board directed him to locate a suitable site on the 16th Section tract at Sellers for a fire tower with the understanding a 25-year lease will be negotiated for a \$1 fee.

Parker explained that the lease expires Nov. 18 on the Supervisors explained their property now used for the tower

day at North Bay School.

Rinal plans for the Hal-

subject of discussion for the

same group at their meet on

the following Thursday, Oct. 28,

and the owner would not enter a new one or sell the land. The tower has been in its present site since 1934.

The board cancelled the Beat proval of the Section sub-division No. 16th Section sub-division No. 1 lease with Sherman Acker for non-payment of taxes and then leased the lor to Albert Abrams and his wife.

A \$25 amonth raise was voted to the three agents and secretary of the extension service office here, effective Oct. 1, following up an agreement made several months ago with a state

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### Merry-Go-Round



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monies—and many congressmen often are there. Among them have been Republicant at the state their trophies as proof from LBJ himself in all the s legislation abes not go to the Democrat.

In next year's Congressional election, partials pens could prove mightier than swords.

### Labor revolt

Younger labor leaders have brough pressured George Meany .

The council is loaded with Meany's motor some who have actually retired from the lator are two recently deposed union presidents—David Money

Steelworkers and Jim Carey of the Electrical Workers
Grudgingly, Meany has promised to give in the
This probably will mean a new generation of later landing up to the council at the AFL-CIO convention in the in December.

### Sudsy detergents

Congress, in writing the water political all a word of the big soap manufacturers be to foaming action. However government cleaner the new detergents, claim they still will product suds. As a result, Sen. Nelson of Wiscons M. special legislation next year to compel to see produce sudsless detergents.

Data still out on

airport study

## "A Conservative View"

masive. Moreover, it is hard to quarrel with

the house action in questions of severance

pay, uniform allowances, moving allowances.

by nature chinchy men; they are expansive

fellows, and may not be disposed to cut the

beginning mailman from the house figure

of \$5,200 to Mr. Johnson's proposed \$5,105.

around. His one-shot 3 per cent plan would

have com \$406 million a year. The House

two-step version would cost \$622 million in

fiscal 1966, \$1.4 billion with the second raise

in fiscal 1967, and \$1.5 billion a year there-

after. Mr. Johnson ordinarily is not a man to

lose much sleep over a few hundred million

dollars, but the house plan would hike the

postal deficit alone next year from \$730

million to \$1.2 billion. With the costs of

Viet Nam and the Great Society souring, this

represents a major recurring burden, it is

not quite like the lights in the ladies' room.

Committee heard administration witnesses on

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service

Yet the president cannot afford to fiddle

vertime pay, and the like. Senators are not

Tuesday urge a restoration of the plan for a single-shot 3 per cent raise. There was some informed speculation, however, that a majority of the committee would accept the house's 4 per cent plan for 1965, provided the provision were deleted for a second automatic raise in the fall of 1966. It is understood that Senator Dir sen will suspend his attenuated debate over right-to-work long enough to let the senate vote on such a compromise. By the first of the month, Mr. John-

son will have a final bill on his desk. If the will of the house should prevail, Mr. Johnson will not be able to veto the bill without offending a congress that has given him nearly total cooperation. Yet he will not be able to sign it without making himself, by his own description in August, "the first person to be the chief wrecker of

a noninflationary wage and price policy." Neither alternative has much appeal. Senators with untwisted arms are asked to

## directorship

Names of the 16 members receiving the most votes will be presented to the general membership at its annual meeting Nov. 8.

Bight are to be chosen from

Members are to return their ballots not later than Oct. 18; according to Mrs. Frank Kiefer, secretary-manager of the chamber.

pire this year are Powell Glass, jr., James DeBlanc, Mrs. Wayne Ducomb and Wilson Wei bre. Those who have another year to serve are Russell Chapman, Lee Hayden, Joseph Mar rochino, John Longo, jr., and Ames Kergosien.

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sor in whose district the bridge was located, said the county lost between 8 and 10,000 feet

Michoud Assembly Facility in eastern New Orleans. There it will be placed aboard a barge for the 45-mile trip via the fittercoastal Waterway and the

Best Pearl R ver to MTF. Test site officials are looking for te giant bird to arrive sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Sunday and hope she will be ready to be put in the test stand Monday.

Designated the S-II-T, the stage is a flight-weight, allsystems test vehicle which will undergo final development testing at MTP. It nearly duplicates actual flight stages slated to be launched from the NASA Kennedy Space Flight Center as components of Saturn V vehi-

Following arrival here, the stage will be towed to the vehicle service dock for removal of protective covering and subsequently to the new 200-foothigh static test stand.

The initial mission of the rocket proving ground, now nearing operational status, is testing the first and second stages of the Saturn V.

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## **County or Corps?** Who'll fix seawall

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in the storm, He referred to the section from the back edge of the retaining wall to the water. The roodway is considered part of the federal aid secondary system and funds for its repair are being sought under a different route.

Should the Supervisors de-cide to do the seawall work. they can apply under PL 575 so per it back in its shape ba-fore the source, When rosed

Danispa resulting from Betsy to the road at Claiborne also were considered and Dean said he would try to find out the year of the second and the secon VIII and Namedle Rations its present state. Dess mond 

\$23,568 available now in state aid money; and action was withheld again on Seashore Utili-Pearlington proper.

ties application to provide water service to the area north of Bay St. Louist corporate 1 1 m 1 4 a. Dean noted the firm has the Public Service Commission's certificate to serve south of U. S. 90 in Pearlington but be is segotiating with the federal government for a loan for a semer and water system in

local elections; information was

received that the county has



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Line 

## Seek nominees for Chamber

Nominations are now being conducted by mail for eight new members of the board of directors for the Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce.

among the nominees.

Directors whose terms ex-

## Bayou Bacon bridge goes.

A 100-foot bridge over Bayou Bacon on the Kiln Picayuns Highway was burned to the water some time last Wedneeday night, Oct. 6,

Jack Lott, Beat 4 superviof good kimber in the blaze. The bridge was to have been eliminated when the new it.

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### due Sun Sometime Sunday morning long and 33 feet in diameter. It is expected to arrive Saturday at the docket of NASA's

also at North Bay.

is the anticipated arrival date for the first live rocket at Mississippi Test Facility. The first complete test model of the second stage of the

giant Saturn V launch vehicle passed through the Panama Canal at 3p.m. Monday on board the USS Point Barrow, It is en route from Seal Beach, Calif., where it was built by North American Aviation's space and information systems division.

The rocket is 81 1/2 feet

### Auto tag sales head up county

Sale of 1966 automobile tags will move out into the county Sheriff and Tax Collector

Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., announced he will have deputies at six different locations to sell the licenses in an effort to aid the public in complying with the Nov. 1 deadline. On Monday from 8 a.m. until

noon, they'll be at Hancock Bank at Mississippi Test Facility. That intermoon from 1 to 4 o'Clock sales will be at the new Rearlington community center on Rt. 604.

Tuesday's schedule is 8 a. m. to noon at Hancock North Central School's gymnasium and from 1 to 4 p.m. at Oscar. Peterson's Grocery Store at Necaise Crossing. From 8 a.m. to 12 noon on

wednesday the deputies will be at Plattop School in Best 2 to sell lags and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 21, sales will be conducted at Lestown School.

TRAFFIC REPORT

A treme accident at the interrection of South Beach and E LOUIS BOOK SON 

the report late, the board was Star arrives for Bay film When two words, "She's will play Natalie's mother in

few had to be told one of the pected Monday, nation's biggest box office. Shooting on the movie, on drawing cards, Natalle Wood, which a total of \$150,000, on dark haired star wore a fushcia before one scene was shot, has dress and black shose, circa stracted large crowd of sight-

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> Thursdays activity will con-



ET - Personnel and equipment move into position rise of Condemned. Scene is by railway spur built

for occasion. Out of confusion came order and shooting began early this week.

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### relief told for Betsy victims

norgage insurance day. "No down payment is recuired of families seeking FHA the whose homes by storm and insured loans up to \$12,000 to during hurricane replace homes lost or seriousector Arny Rhoden deral Housing Adly damaged by the storm and flooding," Rhoden said. He exannounced Tuesplained the FHA special provisions became effective when President Johnson declared

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Under the repair and rehabilitation program the FHA is authorized to insure improvement loans in amounts up to a lac, of Bay St. \$10,000 per family unit which may be repaid over a period up

Hancock County a disaster area

Doctors \$15,000...

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was being advertised for the third time, was some \$16,000 less than the best price on the original opening. The second lot of bids were cancelled out because of confusion from Hurricane Betsy.

Supervisors will be asked to sign Part IV of the contract require the normal building when they meet Friday and the Atlanta for confirmation by fe-Atlanta for confirmation by feand service deral agencies involved. Logue 15. 90 for many estimated construction will begin in 30 to 45 days.

Sellers' bid of \$71,400 was accepted on the motion of Jack Lott, seconded by H.G. Dean and carried unanimously.

The latest addition originally was planned as part of the hospital expansion program under which the recently opened Pepperdune Wing was built. It had to be deleted when bids ran way over estimates and the hospital and supervisors subsequently sought a Hill-Burton Act grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Welfare ind Education.

A \$55,480 grant was approved in June to match local funds raised through a bond

Others bidding on construction were Perrilliat-Ricky Construction Co. of New Orleans. W.W. Craig Co. of Gulfport, and Carter and Mullings, Inc. of Columbia which built the Pepperdena section. R.V. Pisarich of Biloxi was the lone mechanical bidder.

Gulfview...

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to twenty years. Interest may not exceed 6%, plus an FHA mortgage insurance premium of 1/2%, and security in the form of a recorded lien is required. It is not necessary this take the form of a first mortgage as inferior liens are ac-

Rhoden said FHA insurance for property improvement loans is available also under Title I. These laons may be for amounts not in excess of \$3,500 and for a maximum term of five years. This is a signature laon obtainable through an approved Title I lender without security.

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new sewer lines began on South Toulme Street, route. South Second Street is normally closed to northbound traffic in the morning and afternoon to accommodate pupils being delivered to Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School.

It also was learned during the week that the city did not permits fees for remodeling of several properties along Third being used in the movie, since it is considered temporary. Extensive work has be en done on the old building, formerly the Scafide family home and now owned by August Rauxet, jr., which is the principal setting for the movie.

Confirmation could not be secured from the movie firm that a number of other Deep South municipalities had declined to permit filming in their cities because of the general tenor of this Tennessee

Williams stories. William M. Frisbie is attorney for the petitioner in the case, Paramount Pictures has retained Joseph Benvenutti to represent its interests.

county superintendent told trus-

This was in answer to an inquiry from trustee Eric Larsen for interim academic and acti-

vity reports. Trustee Lamar Lee then interjected that the system was operating better this year than on any previous occasion and reports reaching him verified this opinion. The other board members agreed and on this rather pleasant note the meeting recessed until last month's bills were ready for passage.



SHADES OF PAST - Awaiting nurn on camera on This Property is Condemned, two four legged pro-

## Await lagal desision on Beat 1 area plea

Supervisors declined to take action last Pridey, pending advice from their stroracy, on a request from the Best I member that he be permitted to file a separate answer in the redistricting suit against the board now in the U.S. District

H.G. Dean of Beat 1 said he had worked out an expansion of his territory which had the con-CHITTENCE of all five super-

He expressed concern that the three-judge federal court which is slated to hear the case might redistrict on their own unless he could inform them the Pearlington and southwestern section had been settled. Dean said he wanted to stop any proceedings against his area as long as the other four members of the board had not been able to settle on a redistricting plan.

Under the state law, a redistricting pattern must be unanimously approved by all five supervisors. So far the Hancock board has not been able to reach

Jack Lott, the Beat 4 member, suggested that Dean's request be tabled until all supervisors were present, R.G. Hubbard, jr., the populous Beat 5 supervisor, has been out ill for several weeks and Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3 was not in the board room at the time.

Both Lott and Dolph Kellar of Beat 2, presiding in Hubbard's absence, indicated the advice of the board's attorney should be secured before anything was written into the mimites of Dean's plea. Lucien M. Gex was not at the morning session and while he and Kellar apparently conferred during the afternoon, the matter was not discussed in the open again. The board has retained Gex to defend it in the redistricting

Keller concurred that all members had agreed on the proposed Heat I area but noted they had done so as individuals at a private meeting and there was nothing about it in the minutes.

had agreed to his expanded area, Hubbard being the supervisor who has supported the concept of more representation for the Bay St. Louis-Waveland section. He said he had met with Hubbard and they differed only on one sub-division and had settled that.



COMPLETES TRAINING -Marine Pvt. Nicholas S. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Campbell of 196 Coleman Avenue., Waveland, was graduated from Marine recruit training on Sept. 21, in San Diego, Calif. He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for at least four weeks of advanced infantry training before assignment to a school or to a

combat or support unit.

Dean observed that Hubbard

WORK GOES ON - Even though Hancock General Hospital was full of visitors attending Kenneth Poppercuse wing dedication ceremonies on Saturday, behind scenes normal activities of caring for sick went on as usual, Larry, Oloresisimo, laboritory technician, uses microscope to study slides sent in for reading,

### Decision postponed on school fix-up costs

Trustees of Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District at their meeting Monday held for future decision an estimated \$54,100 school remodeling costs, Purchase of estimated supplies and equipment, totaling at least \$10,900 was also postponed

Except for \$3,000 replacing screens at S.J. Ingram School, the remodeling and supplies involve only Valena C. Jones School, if done, this is in addition to the \$100,00 school building program. Funds to pay for the work would primarily come from the State Education Finance Commission building program funds, Currently the city system has an \$81,000 credit in this fund.

The recommendations and estimates for remodeling were made by Architect Fred Wagner and Superintendent Joseph

at VCJ School a new from door, florescent as distinguish ed from incandescent lights painting of gymnasium interior, roof repairs, new toilets for male and female students. as well as male teachers - to be put in a separate wing, hunchroom improvements, also in separate wing, library facilities, an intercom system; locks for classrooms and other relative minor changes.

The new equipment involved includes blinds for all windows in VCJ, 100 lockers for students, library furniture, principal's furniture, tables and chairs for the dining room and kitchen equipment including dishwasher, steam table and work tables.

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sion for the first time this year.

through next Tuesday, Oct. 19.

August Perre, 86, was feted

at a birthday dinner at the home

of his son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boud-

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Among the many guests at-

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Henry and August, ir., of New

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Door prizes were awarded var -

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last Sunday.

## 6 from here win firsts in ceramics

Mrs. Henry Develle, Mrs. Richard Stamm, Mrs. John Wilkerson, Phyllis Atkeson, Roselin Duchkar and Agnes Wilkerson won first places in the hobbyist division of the Gulf South Ceramic Show last weekend at Edgewater Plaza.

Mrs. Willerson captured best of category as well as first in the build-ups class for adults. Mrs. Develle won first in glazes and Mrs. Fred Rose got honorable mention. In underglazes Mrs. Stamm won first and second - Life Mrs. Gladys Noonan took third.
Mrs. Anna Mendez placed

third in miscellaneous and got honorable mention in scraffite while Mrs. Herman Price received honorable mention in de-

In the teen-age group Rose-lin Duchkar won first, second and third in glazes with Suzan Ashman and Henry Develle taking honorable mention. Phyllis Atkeson was first in underglaze and Develle won mention. In handmade work, Phyllis was second and Roselin third.

For sutrents under 13 years of age Agnes Wilkerson won a first and honorable mention in underglazes, and Butch Wilkerwas third, Jeanne Gianelloni took a second place and two honorable mentions in glazes and Butch Wilkerson a men-

Wealey Price finished third in glazes in a special division. All of the group are students

### Kiln group elects pr y

Nancy Farve was elected president of the newly organized Young Christian Ladies group in Kiln last wook.

Formed to aid in undertaking and having an appreciation of the mass, the group also elected Veronica Lee, vice president Patricia Hand, secretary; and church supervisors, Beth Favre, Amunciation and Christian Breaux, White Cy-

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### Milsops schedules Homecoming

Homecoming festivities at Millsaps College have been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, and ten class reunions will take place at this time.

The annual fall gathering. honoring the classes of 1916. 41, '30, '31, '32, '33, 49, 50 and '52, will be highlighted by the Millsaps vs. Livingston State football game and the Millsaps Players' presentation of Arthur Miller's The Crucible, in the evening.

## To confer masters degree

A special session of Diamond Masonic Lodge, Pearlington, has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, when a master's degree will be conferred. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Plans are being made for

of Mrs. Chester Moore of Sesside Ceramics, Waveland. Mrs. the annual Christmas tree, Moore won 12 ribbons in the given by the lodge for children professional division and Mr. in its jurisdiction, and all wish-Moore, who entered this diviing to help are asked to send contributions to Henry L. Otis. won third in the scraffite catesecretary, P.O. Box 243, Wavegory.
The winning entries will be land, Miss. Offerings may also on display at Seaside Ceramics be left at Red Davis' Store in Pearlington.

### ious exhibitors with Mrs. Price Mrs. C. Harper

Mrs. Clercy Harper, 72, resident of Bay St. Louis for the past year died Friday, Oct. 1. while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Seaborn, in Peo-Born, Feb. 23, 1893, in

Arley, Ala., she leaves 17 direct decendants. Her husband died in 1952. Other survivors include two

daughters, M r s. Lawrence Ellis, of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. O.J. Hulsey of Birmingham, Ala.; two sons, Henry Harper of Mobile, Ala. and Blake Harper of Arlington, Va., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

and their families, Mr. and MILLSAPS ENROLMENT Mrs. Leroy Asher and children Eight hundred and seventy and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith three students have enrolled at and children, and Mrs. Robert Millsaps College this fall, ac-Strong and children and Miss cording to Paul Hardin, ragis-Edna Haupt of New Orleans. trar.

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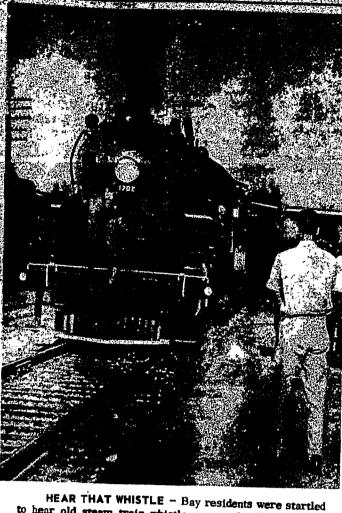


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### Millsaps to build two new dorms

Without revealing total cost, Milisans College officials announce construction of two new dormitories described as a new concept in student housing.

To house a total of 338 students the buildings will be constructed in units, each to house 16 students, and be ready for occupancy for the 1966-67 school year.

In addition to a large lobby for receiving guests, the dor-mitories will feature an informal lounge for television views ing, a study room, a small kitchen unit and an area for concession machines. In both the men's and wo-

men's dormitories each room will be subdivided into a studydressing area and a sleeping

I'M LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE **JACKSON** 

ARTICLES OF IN CORPORATION OF

GULF COAST TRUCKING COMPANY The undersigned, as Secre-

rary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and

are found to conform to law. ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE INCORPORATION and

attaches hereto a deplicate original of the Articles of Incorworstion. Given under my hand and

Seal of Office, this the 5th day of October 1965. HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State The name of the corporation is GULF COAST TRUCKING COMPANY The name of the incorpora-

tors are: William B. Patterson.

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Miss. A.J. Yates, Jr. 472Ridge-Maggie D. Yates, 472 Ridge- costs; way Street, Jackson, Miss. The specific pur-

pose or purposes for which the corporation is organized stated in general terms are: To carry on a general trucking, contracting and stevedor-

ing business, and to that end to manufacture, acquire, deal in, advertise and dispose of trucks and other vehicles and kindred appliances, and to trade and deal in apparatus and other things properly appertaining and belonging to said business. To bid on and contract for

all types of contract work whatsoever, regardless of kind, nature or form and generally to do and perform any and all works as builders and general contractors and with that end in view to solicit, obtain, make, perform and carry out contracts covering the building and contracting business and the work connected the rewith.

The aggregate corporation shall have aurho- of September, A.D. 1965. rity to issue is one hundred r value of one (\$100.00) Dollars Hundred (\$100.00) each

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 9771**

Letters Testamentary on the state of Mrs. Wilhelmina L. O'Brien, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of October, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to soprobate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1965. JOHN D. O'BRIEN.

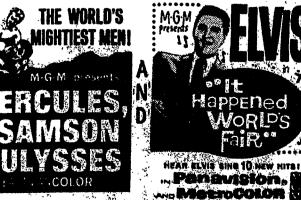
Becutor of the Estate of MRS. WILHELMINA L. O'BRIEN, deceased, 10/7,10,14,10/21,10/28 CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS MISSISSIPPI

> NOTICE TO PUBLIC ZONING APPRAL

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The public is invited to attend said meeting.

This the 6th day of October.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. J. CYRIL GLOVER Acting Secretary. 10/7, 10/14 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

V.HEREAS, on the 19th day of December, 1963, Alfred M. Ziegler, Jr., executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran. Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 99, pages 522-23, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose way Street, Jackson, Miss. of paying said indebtedness and

> on Tuesday, October 19, 1965. within legal hours, offer for bidder for cash at the front tember 1965. door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-Lots 35, 36 and 37, Block

6. WAVELAND PARK SUBDIVI-SION, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on December 22, 1924, as recorded in Vol. D-6, page 41/1, Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED number of shares which the AND DATED, this the 21st day MARY C. MORAN

> 9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on October 2, 1962, Alfred J. Selle executed a deed of trust to E. R. Edwards, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 93 at Page 131 requiring all persons having in the Office of the Chancery

### LECAL NOTICE

WHENEX ALL STATES TO SEE THE SECOND STATES TO SECOND STAT mentioned trustee, Hartier R. Ginsbarg, by instrument described in Book 97 at Page 370 of the store-

said records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc., the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the under signed substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 15th day of October, 1965, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situate ed in Hancock County, Missis sippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-with

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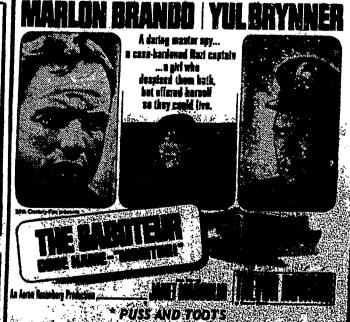
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Chairman of the Citizens Council of Greater New Orleans. Dr. Irwin was a past president of Orleans Parish Medical Society and of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was gradisted from Louisiana State University with a BA degree and completed his medical training at Tulane University. He was first professor of surgery and head of the department of surgery of the LSU Medical Center.

He purchased the Darwood property about 20 years ago, developing its gardens into a national show place. He disposed of the bulk of the acreage about four years ago, retaining about 12 acres where he built another home, coming over almost every weekend.

### Nécaise infant

Graveside rites were at 10 .m. Wednesday at Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery for Kent Louis Necaise, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernel L. Necaise of Standard Community. The infant died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Crosby Memorial Hospital where he was born Oct. 10.

His mother is the former Peggy Ann Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Necaise. Other survivors are his paternal grandparents, Ceville Necaise and Mrs. Rozenia Hods. All are residents of Standard.

### Hall twins

Frank Wallace Hall and Marine Hall, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall of 301 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis, born Monday, Oct. 11, died the following day at Hancock General Hospital.

in addition to their parents they are survived by one brother Rickey Allen Hall of Bay St. Louis and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Ware of Oakdale, La.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pavre Cemetery, Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### C.J. Costella

Funeral services for Charles J. Costella, 71, a resident of Waveland for the past six rears, were at 9 a.m. Thursday; Sept. 30, from an Algiers, La. funeral home.

Requiem High Mass was at St. Amhony's Church in Gretna. Burial in McDonough Cemetery. A native of Gretna, he is

survived by his wife, the formor One Riche; one sister, Mrs. One Meyer, sr, and two brothers, August J. and Arthur B. Costella.





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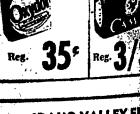
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Mrs. George Campbell, is the Boyd, will attend the queen while game in the Bay loud Center junior class maid and will be she is crowned. Her father will on Ulman Avenue. escorted by John McPhail.

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Kit Campbell, daughter of team, Jackie Strong and Bob be feted at a dance after the

Sophomore maid is Rosie McFarland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. McFarland, who will be escorted by her father, while Beth Mestayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Mestayer and escorted by her father, will re-

The girls will ride onto the field in convertibles and then be assisted to their places for presentation by Chris Cave.

### Miss Hamilton joins sorority

Miss Linda Hamilton, dau-gister of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Leopold Street, has

The amouncement of pledge was made last Thursday by Miss Betsy Buchholz, assistant reporter for the fraternity.

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torium after the game.

Queen is socret

The 1965 homecoming queen of Hancock North Central School will be crowned by Gwen Ferve, last year's queen, during caremonies starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday before the Hawks meet Pass Christian High's Pirates

The queen is selected by football team from the two indidates for senior maidlandette Lee, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. James V. Lee, and nn Moran, daughter of Mrs. uvia Moran, Her indentity will

Claudette is head majorette t the school and plays the clarinet in the band. Ann is on the varsity basketball team and secretary-treasurer of the senfor class. Both girls plan to

man class in the court,

A special registration desk for alumni will be set up at the football game, Graduates returning for the occasion, the court and student body will enjoy a dance-first one ever staged at HNC-in the cafe-

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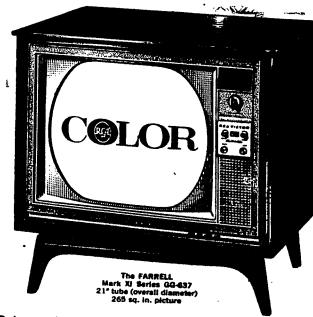
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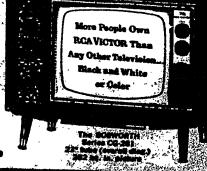


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After an avalanche of phone calls in answer to our query shout Andrew Jackson's summer home we're just feeling plain stupid for not having enough intelligence to figure out the obvious reason for the naming of Jackson's Ridge, Joe Rousseau was far first informant, verifying location of the home as having been on a rise of ground, now called 'knob hill', beneath some large oaks between Jackson's Ridge and Gulfside Assembly. In fact, a large part of the Assembly property was part of the estate. Joe's knowledge was gleaned from his grandmother, the late Mrs. Gray Darden, who told him of visiting the home with her hasband, who at the time, 1854, was Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and later a captain in the Confederate Army. Mrs. Darden was 35 years younger than her bushand and lived until 1910. Joe has pictures of the couple taken while on their visit which he has promised to loan us. Also Joe says that H.T. Carr of Clermon Harbor has, among his collection of antiques, a desk from the Jackson home.

Others: possessing information included Bootsie Wolfe and Ann Carbaial whose summer home is located near the property. Ann is also going to help us with research of subsequent owners including who operated the Jackson House, a hotel or boarding house in the late 1800's and early 1900's. So readers interested in local history may expect to learn more in subsequent weeks. Now on to news of the day.

### Hollywood report

The question we're most asked these days is 'what's with tise movie? And as personnel have been more than gracious allowing us pretty much a free reign in observing activities, we'll pass on what was new as of Saturday, when we were invited to hunch. In addition to those already frequently mentioned, on hand at the cast table were Clarence Eurist, production manager, director Sidney Pollick, surprisingly youthful in appearance in view of his record in his field, his secretary. and Academy Award winning camera man, James Wong Howe. We hoped to overhear some earth shaking comments of the industry, or something, but at the risk of distillusioning the pub-Hc, we'll have to be honest and state that the World Series was the main topic of conversation, there, as anywhere else in town. Local talent thurned out in large numbers to be seen by Mr. Pollick Saturday. . . just a few familiar faces included, Bea Georgi, Roland Taillac, Betty Rose, Virginia Miller, Edna Kleinpeter, Rosemary Pike, Ed Werling, Jimmy McDonald, Norma and John Dougher, Hank Kruser, Karen and Cal Smith,

### Technical misunderstanding

(Karen is to assist with wardrobe) and umpteen others.

Your reporter pulled a boo boo by appearing with a brand new camara and not the faintest idea how to use it . After bumbling around a few minutes, "Winkie", the director's pretty secretary said she would gladly help, but wasn't very good with any type of machinery, when Mr. Pollick took the baffiling Yashics, made necessary adjustments and gave us a that course in use of the device, for which he'll have our everlasting gratitude. Nothing is more frustrating than to have perfect shots falling into one's lap and not know how to take the

And as MTF will be here long after our movie friends have left, as will Hancock General Hospital, we'd best get on the ball and pass on the word that, Jackson Balch manager of MTF was guest speaker at dedication of the new Pepperdene wing Saturday afternoon. A perfectly beautiful day and lovely reses furnished by pink ladies, who also served as Tom Logue's welcoming committee, made the event most enjoyable for the many who attended.

We want to send congratulations to one of our most distant subscribers, with the USAF, Gary Raymond, who has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Gary and wife Gail, the former Gail Bessieret (Cliff and Carl's daughter); are stationed in Tokyo.

Cliff and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Laughton White returned last week after viewing the last official baseball game of the season in the Astradome, in Houston.

### Broken feet

Nancy (Mrs. Lucien) Gex is line for get well wishes having suffered a sprained ankle playing a small piece of paper in a fall at her home last Tuesday. Most unfortunate, as she and had to be taken to real doctor by neighbor Jackie (Mrs. Harvey) Robert-son. logrid and Ed Ling are proud parents once again. Their third child and second daughter, Kristine arrived Sept. 29, at Guliport Memorial Hospital weighing six pounds, three

Speaking of babies Betty and Donald Dorn are once again on the stork's ininerary.

Peggy (Mrs. Floyd) Hepting is now displaying her talents as fashion coordinator at Shamis of Gulfport.

### Fishing news

With the loss of her pier to Herry, Ann Carbajal had to move her fishing location to the Bay Bridge and she reports a large catch of 'not really good

fish,' just speckled trout, red fish and drums. . . what do you want, gal? Pompano&

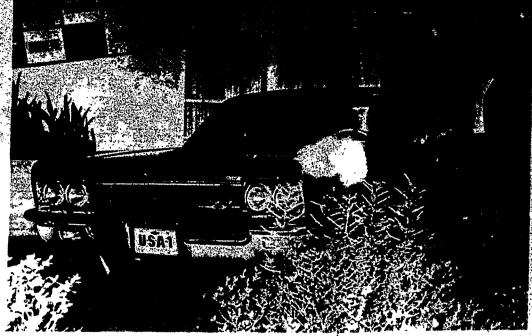
Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner was boastfully disall over town. . . we had an idea or maybe a large check, but guess what? It was the most recent photograph of his first and only great-grandchild, little Michele Wilson, sent by parents Geralyn and Buddie living in San Diego where he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. Grace Bordages is paternal grandmother, Myrtle and R. J. Jones, maternal grandparents.

### **Gripe Corner**

We'll go along with the re-sults of Jaycee's survey in agreeing that something must be done about teen-age speed-ing, BUT wish to add that not only the youth of the community is guilty of this offense. We could list at least 15 or 20 adults who not only speed, but utterly ignore stop signs, dash through on amber lights, turn without giving signals and back



After a hard-played 18 holes, it's good to settle down on a soft chair in the club house and add up the score with friends. What better time for the drink that scores with almost every goller - cool, thirst-quenching beer? New Deer's Breat to relax will, great for refreshmeent, speak for taste: So whatever your sport leating or baseball awittining or tenns relax approase with the sential carte of their



PROUD EXHIBITOR - Mrs. Jerry Lafontaine of Gulf Chevrolet displays latest Chevrolet by GM. Model was on display Priday and Mrs. Lafontaine's smile was matched by those of customers looking over new car.

out of parking spaces without gift, a very sharp grey tone the MD) were honored at one of traffic. These, unfortunately are on the streets daily, and to hours! our way of thinking, constitute more of a menace, or least more of a consistent menace, than do younger drivers.

- A very special get well wish is on the way to former Nicholson Avenue neighbor, Ryn Steinmeyer, who we are told is a patient in Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, having suffered a heart attack on Priday.

### New cars

Now that the 1966 car models are out, shiny new vehicles are beginning to appear all over town. Paula Blaize is driving a very fancy off-gold hued sports model, and Nell (Mrs. Bill) Frisbee managed to runup a total of 900 miles on the speedometer of Bill's birthday

bothering to check on oncoming car in only one week of driving, and this after working Marie and O.E. Gabriel planned

the gayer weekend parties.

Evelyn and Charlie Cox (he

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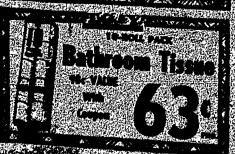






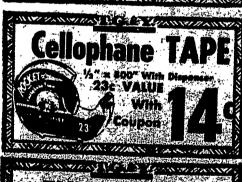






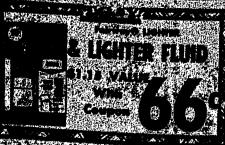














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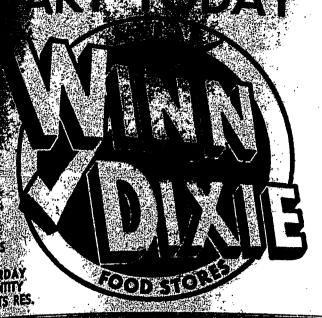












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### Symphony

Just in case enyone doesn't know, almost any apparel is acceptable at the upcoming perincreases of the New Orleans Symphosy here, but as really drass up occasions are relatively rere, it might be well to draf full dress attire out of moth balls or maybe have your long formal readied, just in case you're invited to some of the to-be expected pre or postconcert parties. . . the first performance started a social whirl of cocktail parties, dinners and late suppers in connection with de event.

### On the mend

Another get well wish goes to Or, Ernest Semuels, who we will be at home after That very pretty Pat Smith den't let recent surgery performed at Gulfoort Memorial her away from the store, (Lusich's, which she and husd Lerry operate) for too movie, but still open for busi-

Harry Von Antz is 'now at Mis Terrace Avenue home reparating from injuries sufaced in an automobile accilast week,

Verde Lee Bilbo is also on me mend despite the fact she two broken legs, in adaction to o ther injuries, secured in a very serious traf-Se redon.

Nell (Mrs. J.C.) Koenenn. legome president, has asked to apprece the appreciation at her group to all who so gene-Hereican Betsy.

a One (Mrs. James) in upon the recent death limited, Also sincere Ties as we were unaware possing for almost two

But Pine of Paramount Picne is quite a hero to a grateain building to be used in the Movie on Saturday afternoon. C.R., dated May 1, 1923 s filling station of the period coursesy of Alvin Shell Oil Company) great, as is the drug ther up the street. E. Wayeland Drug forck of the fountain and

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nives seriving on the Tree Lies train Sunday iss't as dry as



MISS VIVIAN RUSHING

## Marriage

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clark Lamar Otis are as follows:

James Nolan Travirca of Kiln and Rose Ann Dougherty of Bay St. Louis Gordon Raymond Tod of Bay St. Louis and Peggy Louise Tracey of Waveland; Charles Fouth of Rt. 3. Picayune, and Barbara Lue Veach of Maitland, Fig.

Mrs. Daniel Boone (and we don't know of their relation to the famed frontierman); and Hulon Garner, traffic manager and auditor of the triple R. They much enjoyed cooling drinks with demon photographer Eddie Engelhorn, Fanny Marquez, Lee Costa and Leona Marquez' sister Yvonne.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Dec Elliott, the demon angling reporter, carrying, instead of his usual fishing pole, of all things, a broom! Dismal, dismal, broken black logs marring the crystal clear beauty of the water, where once nest rows of piers were silhouetted against the sky; people still wandering around wreckage of former homes and the sounds of series baseball broadcasts emitting from televisions and transistors allover

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The bride-elect is a gra-

duste of the University of Southern Mississippi where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a grand-daughter of Mrs. John E. Vann of Hattlesburg and the late Mr. Vann of Magnolia and the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rushing of Hattiesburg.

Mr. Lacoste received a bachelor of architecture degree from Louisiana State University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now associated with Grimbal and Grimbal, architects and engineers in New Orleans. He is the grandson of Mrs. E.J. Lacoste of Jackson and the late Mr. Lacoste of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Gex of Bay St. Louis.

LEGAL NOTICES land being part of Lot 455, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1965, to defend his suit N. 9760 in said Court of Claron Lee Wooten and Winifred Terry Wooten.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendent. This 23rd day of September,

A. D. 1965, MARIB B. QUINTINI Chancery. Clerk

9/30, 10/7, 10/14 10/21 CHANCERY SUMMONS SUIT #9762 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Inez Marie Adams, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi, and a resident

Milkery Carlos Make part Lake to

MISS CHRISTINE MORAN

### Miss Moran, Mr. Curvin are to wed

of Kiln have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to George Curvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lampton Curvin of Deliale.

The wedding is to takeplace at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with a reception later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moran. Formal invitations have not been issued but friends and relatives are invited.

The Bride -elect attended Hancock North Central High School. Her fiance was graduated from Pass Christian High School and is employed as a draftsman at Ingalis Shipbuilding Corp. in Pascagoula.

### LEGAL NOTICES

citizen of the State of Louisians, whose street and post office address is 4300 Orleans Aveme, New Orleans, Louisians.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the fourth Monday of October A.D. 1965 to defend the suit No. 9762 in said Court of George S. Adams wherein you are a defendant This 27th day of September, A.D. 1965.

MARIE B. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14,10/21

## and finnce are feted Sunday

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Guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Compretta, the groom-elect a parents, members of their families and Miss Marcia Kidd, also a niece of the hostess."

Miss Seuzeneau was feted at a lingerie shower Sunday afternoon given by Misses Bernedette Tabany and Susan Schwegman of New Orleans, Janet Trapani and Mrs. Kenneth Lively of Bay St. Louis.

### Mr. and Mrs. Agnel Moran Churchwomen to attend Laurel meet

Episcopal Church-women from the Diocese of Mississippi will gather for their 75th annual meeting Oct. 26-28 in Laurel.

Mesdames Dix Ashman and W. Watts from Bay St. Louis will attend all sessions and Mrs. Walter Rausch will lead several other members to the meet for certain portions of the

Main speakers at the event will be Rev. Thomas H. Wright, bishop of East Carolina and chairman of the church's commission on mutual responsibiliry; Rev. John A. Allin, bishop coadjutor of Mississippi and

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ing a stroke. The young man son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Thompson of Dancon, is a stackest at Rice Institute in Houston and has been working at Anderson Hospital there doing research in psychology. Rice officials are ranged for him to spend the year at Munich

He stopped over on his way to New York from where he flew to Luxembourg and continued to Germany. His father, an official with Union Carbon and Carbide Corp., is on leave this year working on his doctorate in business management at North Texas State University.

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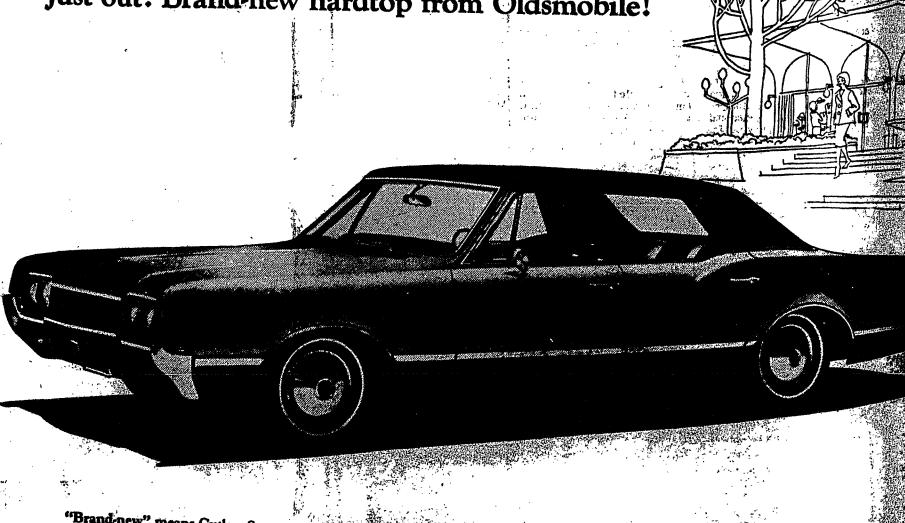
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Aurille Trails

associated with the classic. Racing committee mem-

bers have placed new markers into position and course timing experts predict some record runs. Four races are scheduled for the 12-post affair and skippers in the expert, A-class and junior sections are busy picking

Bill Reeves, recently a pointed race committee chairman, is in charge of events assisted by that indomitable stein carrying short panted Canuck, Jake Jacob, (how's that Poin-

Pass Christian skippers are keenly looking forward to the RABBIT SHOW

local rabbit breeders and fanciers are attending the Mis-al salph Rabbit Breeders Club show all this week at the State Petr in Jackson.

INSURANCE PAYOUTS

Life insurance companies ald a record \$26.6 million to living palicy holders in Mis-slasters last year, according to the institute of Life Insur-EDCE:

event and late reports indicate full crews for all races are mustering.

On conclusion of Saturday's racing the bilge will be vigorously bailed followed by a buffet supper from 6 to 8 p.m. and an informal dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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In the prophy day tourne-ment played Tuesday Arm Liversedge won low not with a 73 and pins with 30, A T and P competition is planned for ladies day next week.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Louis Starkson, Dr. W. P. McKee, T.B. Turner, P.R. Bowers, R.L. Dicks, and Mrs. M.A. Hayes, whose places of residence, post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry and who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and if they be dead, their unknown heirs or devisees; Frederick Hiles Barbart, 5942 Patton Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Sarah Barhart Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana; Miss Ida Barhart, 3967 Louisiana Avenue Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Lilly Earhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana; James Luther Barbart, c/o Barbart Pharmacy, corner of Washington and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana: Robert Hiles Barhart, c/o Barhart Pharmacy, corner of Washington and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana; Claire Richards Barhart, 2201 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Valentine A. Barhart, jr., 2201 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Frederick A. Barhart, 2201 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Elodie Barhart Vandevert, 2201 Magazine Street, New Orleans,

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tion for the Harrison Central

game Friday, was climaxed with

a slave sale in which pool little

first year students were sold to

work a whole week for the buyer.

night as a Sadie Hawkins race

took place before the game and

all of 'Mammy Yokum's dau-

ghters' caught their men. Oh,

and by the way, the Hawks won

the football game defeating Har-

victorious over arch rival, Long

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other home team. The Rocks of

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ed Junior Miss Bay St. Louis

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all disappeared. Throwing glad looks here are, Tommy Koenenn, left, Charles Cuevas, Larry Peterson, Bidie Haas, lyde Moran and Jan Fletcher. Cary Ladner, B. Lei (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

ing field.

### At North Central

### Rester, Fuller talk on careers

ter delivered the first in a prompted him to resume his , leadership. series of weekly talks on careers at Hancock North Central School Ocr. 1. The series is sponsored by Mrs. G.S. Kennedy, guidance counselor, to bring up to date information on

various careers by successful people in various fields. Rester's topics were Government at the State Level and Preparing for a Career in Pub-

lic Service.

He emphasized the role played by the state in planning for and providing educational opportunities for young people, declaring that education is everyone's business and responsibility. Rester told students who are considering a career in politics to start at the high school level by participating in school and civic activities, seeking and holding class offices, studying and maintaining

good grades. Leonard Fuller, principal of the HNC elementary school, spoke Oct. 7 on Why I Chose Teaching as a Career. An alumnus of the University of Southern Mississippi, he told how his struggles while working in the shipyard and of a deep per-

Steve Poindexter and Mike Cave are among local teenagers who have been chosen for parts in 'Condemned'.

Anne Ward, who is really enjoying her freshman year at Ole Miss, spent last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward.

Barbara Schlasa, the young German girl who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frisbee, took in college life USA in a weekend visit at the University of Southern Mississippi where she was the guest of Dina Snellgrove.

Bay High and North Bay Rlementary classmates of Dianna and Bud Bellamy will be happy to hear that they are due to return to classes here around Halloween. Dianna and Bud have been going to school in Kansas City, Mo., where their mother, Mrs. John Glover, is recuperating from major surgery,

Among those spending the weekend at home were, Pennie Sue Webre, Tier and Tom Mayfield and Kathleen Schaeffer from Southern; Karen Lewis and Tunnel Backlund from Ole Miss; Hirman Baxter from Miss. State and too many from Pearl River Junior College to find room to list in the column.

Local riders winning ribbons and trophies in halter, lead pony and junior Western pleasure classes at Laurel in the South Mississippi Pair last Saturday were Keith, Adele and Laurin Pavre; Jack Rinehart, Rilen Allison, Reddy Bilbo and Ann and Clay Moore.

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State Senator James L. Res- sonal need to help others

He stressed the need for building a firm foundation in

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high school to prepare for col-lege and for intense study at the college level. He also men-tioned that the prospective teacher must acquire real abi-lity as a public speaker, have social vision, insight into human nature, and atrong qualities of

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CHOOM TRY - Rusty Judin number 32, St. Stanislaus halfback, almost scored an blocking by quarterback Bidle Boasberg, number 12, in first quarter Friday Rigground won hard-fought game 13-0. Number 76 is tackle Weldon Frommeyer.

## lewood romps Rocks, 13-0

wood; completed 1 of 11 passes ag went wrong for to 1-9 for the foe; both had one intercepted, and got 7 yards in y might as they went the sir to 30 for Ridgewood. 13-0 at the hands ed New Orleans, de-Rushing yardage was 128; punts Rockschaw gridfour averaging 23 yards to three at 32 yards for the victors; with seven fumbles and two

is fought desparatebut pass receivers to hold the ball occasion a high darough a Rocksfingers, moving ck to their 10-yard fair fun would have modeld or beyond. occasion Larry deep in Rodgewood suppraround left end ut ran into the rehe Regies slammed want in he wound taton of Bagles. as injured shoulder ed and returned m in the second half. Kenneth Lyles rards for a touchfirst quarter and t, windback, ran the ne into Rockachaw mephings by Clark.

point try was no plays host to a-Origins foe at 2 p. brhomecoming

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b 19 for Ridge\_

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### St. Stanislaus alters dates of Homecoming

Homecoming festivities at St. Stanislaus have been set back until Nov. 4, 5 and 6, ac-

cording to college officials.

The pep rally is now scheduled for that Thursday in the stadium, the game, vs. Vancleave, on Friday and the big homecoming dance on Satur-

Back-field confusion was advanced as the reason for the enforced delay but coaches state both teams are looking forward to the re-named engagement.

Homecoming is next

losses while Ridgewood was

.6-2. The hosts were penalized

five yards to 20 for the Orlean-

## Randall scores two Hancock North Central's 11

prepped for this week's homecoming tussle with Pass Christian by beating Harrison Central 12-0 at the north county stadium last Priday.

Kenny Randall scored both touchdowns for the Hawks who are now 3-3 for the season. the first was on an eight-yard run around right end and the second on a one yard dive through the middle of the Harrison Central line.

Wendell Ladner's kicks for the extra points were wide of the uprights on both occasions. The Hawks' scores came in the first and fourth quarters The furthest the Red Rebels could get into Hawk territory was the 15 yard line late in

Coach Ezell Lee cited improved play/of Barl (Buck) Ladner, Werlin Ladner, Billy Ladner, Paul Cuevas and Clark Smith as contributing to the success of the outing.

In statistics both teams got seven first downs, HNC tried four passes, completed none and intercepted three. Harrison passed 10 times, completed four for 29 yards and intercepted one. The Rebels lost both their fambles and the Hawks fumbled once but retained pos-

Hancock North Central gained 222 yards on the ground to 16 for their foes, punted six times for an average of 20 yards and had three penalties for 25 yards. Harrison punted four times, averaging 35 yards, and was penalized five times for

the Jones boys dug in and the visitors found themselves back on the Jones 20 from where they attempted a field goal but the kick was blocked ending the

Pass High is at 8 p.m. this Fri-

nine after displaying a dogged . Helen Paul, 481.



From 2nd slot

gers are battling for the con-

ference championship but they

have one difficult foe yet to

tackle. Ocean Springs wallop-

ed Pearl River 64-0 Friday

to keep their record clean and

continue to lead the league. The

Tigers and St. Martin are tied

for second place and are school

duled to meet on Friday on

Bay High's gridiron which will

be Say High's last conference:

game before the big one with

the Greyhounds to wind up the

There are two possibilities

for the Tigers to move into-

the top slot. If they whip St. Martin and Ocean Springs they

will be undisputed champs. But

if they beat St. Martin and St.

Matin beats Ocean Springs

week after next the Tigers will

lead the conference with their

unbeaten, once tied, record, al-

though they will still have to

whip the Greyhounds in their

Strong was the story again Pri-

day. Connecting with a nine-

yard pass for a touchdown less

than two minutes after the open-

ing horn, on a play set up by

another Mestayer to Strong

combination, this time good for

15 yards. Bruce Cox kicking toe

was in good shape and the con-

Cox got off a beaut that wound

the pigskin and raced the length

of the field to score standing

up. Alan Pitts kick was good

Beach took possession on their

In the second quarter Long

and the score was 7-7.

On the following kick-off

version was good.

Dick Mestayer to Mike

final game of the season.

Bearcals fail to

dislodge Tigers

Bay High held on to its second spot in the Gulf Coast able to connect for a first Conference Priday night heat down. Bay High's defense helding a determined Long Beach and the Greyhounds were foresquad 16-7 in the Bearcat's ed to punt. Guard Jim Trost,

dium.

Coach Lance Lumpkin's Time he lacks in weight, broke

through and got his hands on

the ball, batting it into the end

zone for a two point safety.

The half ended 9-7. Tigers.

act in the third quarter when

he intercepted a St. Martin

pass and headed for pay dirt

but was caught by a Grey-

hound on the 15 after a sprint

of 70 yards. Three plays and

the ball was on the seven from

where Mestayer hit Strong with

another serial to un the score

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RESULTS

Annabel, 17-3; Jerome,

15-5; Trapani, 11-9; Haverty,

11-9 Jerry and Mary, 9-11

Marquez, 8-12; Fahey, 5-15;

Don, 4-16. High individual ser-

ies, Shirley Lafontaine, 504;

Grace Bordages, 482, Alma Ma-

tulich, 473; Game, Shirely La-

fontaine, 203; Pat Pitalo, 181,

Margie McCutchon, 179; high

team series, Annabel 2,185;

Jerome, 1991, Trapani, 1956

game, Annabel, took all three

slots with 784, 715 and 686.

Bordages Shipyard, 17-3; Trapani, 13-7; Meyer's Gro-

cery, 13-7; Dave McDonald,

9-11; Lee's Plumbing, 8-12,

Spiers Auto Clinic, 8-12; Dick-

Spiers, 660; series, Trapani,

1,922; high individual game,

Bea Mixon, 177; Shirley La-

fontaine, 176 Grace Bordage,

173 series, Grace Bordages,

482 Shirley Lafontaine, 481,

BAY BELLES

up on the two-yard line but a son Realty, 7-13; Lil' Super

slippery Greyhound scooped up Mart, 5-15; high team game,

Boogie Dean got into the

St. Stanislaus' band performs during halftime ceremonies at Ridgewood game Friday in Stanislaus Stadium. Band has been invited to participate in Greatest Bands in Dixie contest in New Orlens.

Coach Bradley credited linemen Ronald Atlow, co-captains Ulyles Sheppard and Larry Peters, Amadae and Milton Collins, James Peters, Alexander, Emmett and Nathan Acker, and Victor Saucier with stopping the Poplarville offense.

Jones could have won the game when center Atlow intercepted a pass on his own 40 with only one enemy man between him and pay dirt. He was pulled down on Poplar-

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roll Turner Hart.

the same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title and reform deed to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

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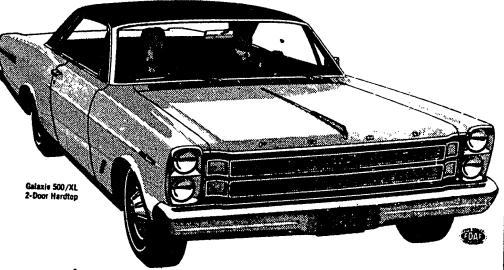
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of equipment designed to save. Duty fireman Tony Benigno, left, rescued station dog and held same out of reach of visiting firemen.

### Junior fire chiefs inspect city equipment

Thirty-two members of Christ Episcopal Kindergarten class, actively following up Fire Prevention Week, visited both the Bay and Waveland Fire Depts, last week then finished their tour with cookies and pop at the Waveland bakery.

Participating were: Naomi Bragg, Elizabeth Braman, Robin Coffer, Katherine Cox, Amanda Darwin, Karen Dick, Melinda Dodson, Barry Dorman, Bradley Dorman, John Duchker, Elizabeth Ellis, Corky Hadden, Susan Hapting, Mary Anne Hooker, Tracey Kendall, Glenn Lewis, David Luck, Steven Mooneyhan, Meg McDonald, Patrick McMurtray, Kenneth O'Neal, Raymond Pitts, Jay Preston, Tony Purvis, Melinda Renne, Beau Sandel, Pam Smith, John Springer, Brigette Tibbetts, Mark Wardell, Rebeccah Weddell, Suzanne Corso.

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land, Hancock County, Mississippi, has the power and authority in its discretion to close or vacate any street or alley or any portion thereof by virtie of Section 3374-127 of the Mississipp) Gode of 1942; and WHEREAS, C. C. McDonald, St. Is the owner of Lors 5 / 8 9 10 and 1 or Lors and Stabilities and is the sole abuting like owner and to one discover may last which abuts a distinct in the period of part of section Drive that is to be vacable; and

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WHEREAS, Maller, Inc., 18 Piest Ward, Town of Wavelands

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WHEREAS, the said C.C. McDonald, Sr., and MaMac, Inc., have petitioned the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to abolish or vacate the above des- 3; and cribed portion of the Lakeside Drive, and have proposed to file a new subdivision plat to be known and designated as Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 3; and

WHEREAS, the said proposed subdivision has a 40-foot street shown thereon which is known and designated as Whispering Pines Drive, and which street will connect from Lakeside Drive to Whispering Pines Drive as designated and dedicated on the official plat of Lakeside Subdivision Unit No.

WHEREAS, C.C. McDonald, Sr., and MaMac, Inc. will be rededicating a portion of a part of Lakeside Drive to be vacated a line drawn from the Southand in addition thereto will be also dedicating a large part or parcel of Lots 7 and 10 of the Lakeside Subdivision and Lot 34 o f the First Ward; and

portion of the part of Lakeside Drive to be abandoned will be retained in private ownership, and therefore the Town of Waveland will be getting a lot more adoption of this ordinance shall land for street purposes than it be published once each weel is giving up; and

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WHEREAS, the dedicating of Whispering Pines Drive of the Lakeside Subdivision Unit No. 3 as now proposed will cause a Lakeside Subdivision and Lakethrough street from Front set as the date upon which the side Subdivision Unit No. 2; Street or Beach Boulevard to Railroad Avenue and will give access in either directions to all owners of lots in Lakeside Subdivision Units No. 1, 2, and

WHEREAS, it would be to the best interest of the Town of Waveland to vacate that portion of Lakeside Drive as above described under the above mentioned conditions;

NOW, THEREPORE, be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen as follows: That a part of a street of-

ficially dedicated as Lakeside Drive in the First Ward, Town of Waveland, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed, which part of said street so vacated and closed is more particularly described as follows: That portion or part of Lake-

side Drive which lies, Bust of east corner, of Lot, 7 to the Northeast corner of Lot 11 of Lakeside Subdivision in the First Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Missis-WHEREAS, only a small sippi, as per the official plat recorded in Vol. J-7, page 103, Deed Records of Hancock

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cations in a newspaper having general circulation in the Town of Waveland, and the date of November 2nd, 1965, is hereby governing authorities of the Town of Waveland shall meet to hear any objections to the vacating and closing of that part of Lakeside Drive as herein-above set forth, said meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on said date at the regular meeting place of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland at the Town Hall in said Town of Waveland. The first publication of said notice is to be made not less than 21 days from the date set for said hearing in order to meet all requirements of the Statute.

Section 3: That at said meeting or at a time and place for which same may be adjourned. any aggrieved citizen of said Town may appear in person or as provided by statute and object to or protest against the vacating and closing of said part of said street and the governing authority shall then and there consider the objection or protest if any, and may either amend, modify or rescind said ordinance or enter an order making this ordinance final.

The foregoing ordinance having first been reduced to writing was introduced by Alderman Longo, at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Board Waveland.

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A motion to adopt said ordinance was duly seconded and said motion having been put to a vote, the vote was as follows: AYE: Alderman Longo, Sonier and Grass.

**NAY: None** 

The Mayor then declared the

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